

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## NATIONAL BIMETALISM WOULD BE SALVATION

The launching of the National Bimetallic League in San Francisco yesterday augurs well for the silver mining industry, and every owner of a mine or prospect, and every stockholder in a mining company, should assist in making this organization a power for good. The announced purpose of the league is to bring about the restandardization of the coinage ratio at not less than 15 1/2 ounces of silver to one ounce of gold.

The meeting in San Francisco was attended by some of the biggest men in the world, men of brains and deep intellect who will further the cause in such a forcible manner that great good should be forthcoming in due course of events. They are men who are thoroughly familiar with the monetary situation as it now confronts the countries of the world, and especially the Old World, where enormous multitudes have accumulated to these powers as a result of the late world war.

We must have a standardization of gold and silver, and the time is now opportune when the United States finds itself in a position to dictate what ratio shall prevail in the future. Past money in Europe is worthless simply because those countries have no gold or silver to back up the paper that has been issued with utter disregard and wickedness during the past three years. We must have the moral back of our paper, and unless such a thing is brought about, then the value of the commodities of life will remain at a high price and it will be impossible to reduce the high cost of living.

It is not believed at this time that it is the intent of the organizers of the National Bimetallic League to launch a new political party. On the other hand the league involved will be put up to the powers at Washington in an effort to have congress regulate the price of metal and place the white metal on a parity with gold.

If the ideas so greatly desired, can be brought into effect then New York and San Francisco would become the silver and gold markets of the world, relieving London of her hogliness in her past misadventures to fix the price of silver. But the wonder is that when silver is kept down in price to around 65 cents in the foreign markets, that purchases for India and the Orient are made in London. Wonder it is that we make any foreign sales whatever, and we would not do so were it not for the fact that the supply and demand cannot be handled in Dear Old England.

## REPUBLICANS REMOVING DEBRIS OF WAR

"It is much easier to carry on a war than it is to solve the problems growing out of it," said Secretary Wesley Jones, of Washington, in addressing the senate recently. "It is not difficult to carry on a war. Partnership is laid aside; differences of opinion are waived; mind, heart and soul go together to do one certain thing—whip the enemy. Men and money are needed. The strong hand of the government reaches out, takes the boy from the home and put him on the battle front. The same strong hand takes in taxes the money required to buy supplies."

"We can not solve the problems of peace in that way. Reason, experience and judgment must guide instead of power and force. Partnership flames up frantically; conflicting interests of section, community and individual demand their rights; obstructions are placed in the way of the majority everywhere and at all times. This is being done now. Much of this delay is caused directly by the democrats, as the record will show. They act as if they think they owe nothing to the country now. Yet we need an intense patriotism more now in solving the problems of peace than we did to solve the problems of war. The democrats can not escape their

duty as the people's representatives. The problems we face are their problems, the same as they are ours. The people will not overlook these things when studying the record we have made and the tactics of our democratic opponents.

"The burdens the people bear come from the war and from democratic incompetency. They do not come from us. If they are heavy, we can not help it. The \$29,000,000 spent during the war is the debt of today. No matter how unwise the obligation or how wasteful the expenditure, we must fulfill our agreements and pay our debts. Taxes must be taken from the pockets of the people to pay for the cost and waste of the war. While the war was on we borrowed money to pay the expenses. This borrowed money and the interest on it must be paid, and it is utterly impossible to reduce appropriations or taxes to the pre-war level. The democrats themselves should be the last ones to complain. We must build up what they tore down. We must recognize what they disorganized. We must collect what they spent. We must pay what they owe."

"The obligations that we must meet were created under the democratic administration. We can not escape them. We can not diminish them. We must provide for meeting them. It becomes democratic now to debate us for the appropriations we make and the taxes we levy in order to meet the obligations which they themselves contracted."

## NOT SPECTACULAR IN THE LEAST

The remark of a prominent magazine editor that President Harding has no elements of spectacularity, is absolutely true. When Mr. Harding was a newspaper editor, he permitted no sensationalism in his columns, and every line of his paper was properly prepared.

His service in the senate was without a single appeal to the galleries or to the writers of headlines. His campaign for the presidency was conducted with all the dignity that is becoming to a contest of that national importance.

In private life Mr. Harding was a careful, enterprising, dependable business man; in public life he has conducted himself in accordance with habits of thought and action formed in many years of practical experience in dealing with his fellow men.

He has not pretended that he alone can save the nation from its ills, nor has he assumed that in him alone are all wisdom and virtue centered. Like the head of every great business concern in private enterprise, he called to his aid men of high ability and entrusted to them the duties and responsibilities of the several departments. No branch of the government service has been compelled to delay its work while waiting word from him. Recognizing the limitations of time and human strength, he has been willing that others shall exercise power, and he has been generous in according them full credit for what they have accomplished.

Mr. Harding has made the White House the headquarters of a truly popular government, restoring significance to the name of democracy. Little of this could have been written concerning Mr. Harding if he had given himself up to spectacular efforts.

## COTTON INDUSTRY AND JAPAN

The rate at which Japan's cotton manufacturing industry is developing is indicated by her imports of raw cotton, which in 1913 totaled 893,000,000 pounds, in 1919 over 1,056,000,000 pounds, and in 1920 about 1,046,000,000 pounds, while during the first ten months of last year they reached 986,000,000 pounds, or at the rate of 1,183,000,000 pounds for the year.

What share did we have in that trade? In 1913 we exported to Japan 187,000,000 pounds of our raw cotton, or about 21 per cent of her purchases. In 1919, 440,500,000 pounds (44 per cent); in 1920, 336,000,000 pounds (33 per cent); and last year, 561,000,000 pounds (47 per cent). During the three years, 1919-1921, inclusive, Japan took from us no less than \$360,897,659 worth of Southern cotton. As a cotton customer she stood third on our list last year, England coming first and Germany second. In 1919 and 1920 she was second only to England as a purchaser of that staple.

Along in the forties the southern

free traders were using the stock argument that we should ship our cotton to England and have it made up there, then let England return it in the form of manufactured goods which should be entered without the payment of duty. They sneered at attempts to develop the cotton textile industry in the United States, and co-operated with Cobden and the Manchester cotton manufacturers to destroy American initiative in that direction.

## PROTECTION NEEDED

We sell calendars and have one of the prettiest lines ever displayed in the northwest. We represent the manufacturer and importer, and can sell a German-made calendar, requiring twice the amount of material and work, for about one-half the price of an American-made calendar. Isn't it about time to put a protective tariff on these goods sufficient to balance the difference between an American dollar and a German dollar. Protect the American laborer and manufacturer—Akeley (Man.) Herald-Tribune.

## AGED MAN WOULD SEE WORLD

Turkish Methusalem, at 186, Refuses to Consider Himself as Too Old to Travel.

A modern Methusalem, reputed to be the oldest man on earth, has started out to see the world before he gets "too old to travel." Zeki Melmed, one hundred and forty-six years old, of Constantinople has arrived in Paris. Zeki, who has been working pretty consistently for 140 years, is in excellent health and boasts of being able to carry a 200-pound weight.

Zeki professes identification papers to prove he was born in 1775 and he refers to his closest competitor for longevity honors, a Sixty Indian in the United States, aged one hundred and thirty-seven years, as "a mere boy." Zeki has a son, ninety-five years old, and he has seventy descendants that he long ago lost count.

The aged Turk is a skeptic on the subject of matrimony. Having tried the experience four times, he says he speaks with a certain amount of authority.

"Women," said Zeki, shaking his head listlessly, "women they may seem as sweet as the rose daisy, but, verily, they are more often like thorns, hidden only by a rose exterior."

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## ASKS PROTECTION FOR GAME

Hawaiian Fish and Game Association Asks That Condition on the Islands Be Bad.

The latest application received by the American Game Protective association for club membership comes from Hawaii. The Hawaiian Fish and Game association has been formed by a handful of the sportsmen in the territory who have realized that unless they take drastic steps the game on the islands will soon be exterminated.

Bruce Cartwright, secretary of the Hawaiian association, writes that formerly the islands were alive with game, but due to poor law enforcement and the lack of adequate protective measures the condition is now serious. The greater part of the population are Orientals, and to teach them that game must be protected will prove a laborious task, he says.

The Chinese dove, Mongolian pheasant and California quail are the most common upland game birds, although formerly parakeets, turkeys and wild chickens were plentiful. Golden plovers are very numerous during migration. Ducks and other shore birds also visit the islands.

The game animals in Hawaii consist of goats, sheep and deer. The theory has been advanced—and found the ear of the lawmakers on the islands—that deer are detrimental to forests. It is asserted that they destroy forests by eating the protective covering from the roots of the trees.

## COMMUTER HAS GREAT IDEA

Warms His Hat Before Putting It On When the Morning Is of the Chilly Order.

The commuter was shivering. An icy blast had chilled him through when he got out of bed to close the window and, although he was about to seat himself at the breakfast table, his teeth clattered at the thought of the cold walk he must take to get the \$3.00.

Suddenly a brilliant idea struck him. He dashed into the hall, rescued a soft hat from the hat rack and, slipping into the living room, turned on the electric lamp and dropped his hat over it. His better half, who had been regarding him with amazement, but who had not been married long enough to know not to ask questions in the middle of her husband's brilliant schemes, stepped to the door of the living room and smiled.

"Come on, dear," she pleaded; "you're late now and I've got the loveliest muffins."

"Fine," was the response. "Suppose you wonder what's the big idea. Well, you know, when a man is cold he puts on his hat. I've improved on that. Got my hat on the lamp warming. The leather band inside is always so cold these mornings."

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